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The Pioneer's Spirit

Upon a grey crag bluff so high
Above the waters swirl,
Alone, silhouetted against the sky,
Stood a spirit, two men, and a girl.

They looked around them to behold
As far as eye could see,
Forests and mountains, stark and bold,
And a vast expanse of sea.

They gazed in wonder at the sight,
Made grand by the setting sun,
And thanked the God by whose very might,
Their task had at last been done.

And the thing that had made them victorious
O'er all the dangers come,
Was the spirit that watched them all glorious
As they stood in the setting sun.

Not only tasks completed,
Or surely the payments won,
Is the test or measure meted,
To great deeds that are done.

Hardship and dangers unthought of,
They had met and conquered all,
They pressed thru lands unheard of,
They answered the pioneers call.

We see thru the paths of history,
As the smoke of the ages will curl,
They mount to the crags of glory,
A spirit, two men, and a girl.

Classes



Delphia Greenberg Nellie Frye
Paavo Fellman Violet Kenney

9-A CLASS NOTES

President—Delphia Greenberg
Vice-President—Violet Kenney
Secretary—Paavo Fellman
Treasurer—Nellie Frye.

Under the leadership of Delphia Greenberg the 9A or senior class has just concluded a banner year. The class has shown active interest in all school activities.

Without a doubt the crowning event of the 9A class for this year was the presentation of the play entitled, "Anne What's Her Name", in which the members of the class proved their ability as actors as well as managers.

Delphia Greenberg.

The Land of Tomorrow

I was very interested in reading the history of the South Central States, of the terrible cyclones. I thought it very odd that we should have warm, still sultry days and yet we did not consider this a sign of a coming cyclone. We were having just such a day, but we did not consider this a sign of danger. I was reading of how it up-rooted trees, and carried houses for miles, demolishing some, and setting others down in perfect condition.

Suddenly, I was deafened by awe inspiring screams and shrieks, such as I had never heard before, but such as were described in the book I was reading. Again and again in rapid succession were loud fearful claps of thunder, and suddenly the house moved, shook, and seemed to sway from side to side. I looked out of the window: things were flying past me at a high rate of speed. The house was moving, sailing through the air—it was a CYCLONE.

All that day and that night I was hurled through the air, how fast I did not know. Dawn was breaking. I was deafened by the never ceasing shrieks and terrified by the thought of what might come next. Would this cyclone set the house down gently, or would it tear it to small bits? How would it end?

Just at daylight the sounds began to grow fainter. Through the window I could tell that the house was lowering, slowly and gently. The cyclone was passing on, letting me down in a strange land. A land I had not read about, a land I did not know existed. I opened the door. Where was I?

I could see that across a wide river was a city, a metropolis, so large it covered the land in every direction as far as the eye could see. There was a bridge about seven miles long across this river on which ran "The Crabtree Special". Crabtree, yes I knew the name, Andrew Crabtree that used to go to Lewis & Clark. This must be some relation of his.

I decided to cross on the train to the Large City. As I stepped onto the train I heard someone say, there is the owner. I looked, could I believe my eyes. It was Andrew Crabtree. It took about ten minutes to cross over this Metropolis, but in this short time Andrew explained where I was. I had not traveled a day and a night but possibly several years. I was in the "Land of Tomorrow". This river was the Columbia crossed by the largest and longest bridge in the world, built by the renowned architect, Robert Oswalt. This Metropolis, the largest city on the Pacific coast was Astoria, "The City of the West."

I decided on the advice of Andrew's to stay at "Hotel Short". Such a hotel, covering a whole block, and thirty-five stories high! The manager greeted each and every patron, and as he stepped toward me, I was surprised to see Harold Short, now known as the "Oil Magnet".

After a brief rest I decided to see if I could locate all my class-mates, the students of the class of "26".

Across the street I noticed the sign reading, "Musical Institution", "Halderman & Greenberg." Here I met two of my friends, Marjorie, who was "the silver toned nightingale" and Delphia the "wonder violinist". Marjorie and Delphia were great friends of Nellie Frye and Violet Kenney, who were partners in an Oration School, whose motto was "Talk and The World Talks With You."

Just a block away I read "Public Library", "Welcome". I wandered there for what reason I did not know, possibly to rest. Here I was greeted with a smile, for the Librarian was Katherine Everitt. I spent an hour in pleasant conversation in which time Katherine informed me of the rest of the brilliant class of "26" who helped so in the development of this "Metropolis of the West."

Oh, you remember Donald Armstrong and Douglas Jackson. They have the largest athletic and training school in the United States, "Exercise for Health".

There are others who have entered into partnership. Hazel Truman and Winifred Tipich are now operating the largest beauty shop on the Pacific Coast. — "Save the Surface and you Save All". I understand that Edward Malone and George Branstator are demonstrating the Permanent wave and the never fade dye.

It is really hard for me to say very much about each one because I am here in the Library so much that I do not hear all the latest news. I furnished Joe Boyington and Fred Anderson with maps of the world. Surely you have heard about them selling the plant that bears the fruit of the "Greaseless Stay-Comb."

Coral Gerty who left the Oration School in the hands of Violet Kenney and Nellie Frye, joined in partnership with Irma Konttas. They are now known throughout the Country for their natural artificial flowers. They are now in England making flowers for the Queen. "Flowers may come and Flowers may go, but our Flowers go on Forever."

Marjorie Canessa and Nancy Johnson have just started a wholesale grocery business in competition with Harriet Morrison, who has the "Fresh More-is-son Grocery Co." "Everything Fresh." Marjorie and Nancy have the slogan "Short and Long Lines in Everything."

Grace Hess and Dorothy Fulton have become well known as aviators. They operate an airline from Metropolis Astoria to the farming districts of Florida "Try going up, It's easy to come down."

It is really surprising how people change. May I take Edna Peacock and Wilma Hokkanen for instance? They are specialists in their line.

"Edna and Wilma? And what are they doing?" I asked, for I had not supposed that they were in business for themselves.

Why, they have an automobile shop. They are auto mechanics They have two second mechanics working under them. I believe they are Orris Olsen and Matt Jussila. "If it is on wheels, we'll make it run."

If you will excuse me for a few minutes, I almost forgot to get some groceries before the stores close and it is almost five now. I will only be a minute. There's a grocery store just around the corner.

In five minutes she was back. Milton Thompson has the store I went to. He and Robert Walters are partners. Robert furnishes the grain and Milton furnishes a smile for each customer. "Cereal in the morning and a smile all day."

Lillian Kaup, Louise Van-Den-Deale, and Wilma Davis, have a modern Drying, Dyeing, and Cleaning establishment, known as the "Kaup, Van Davis Cleaning Co." "If you have lots of time, we press while you wait."

Constance Wong and Mamie Koski are in the Big League. Mamie is known as the "broadest broad jumper." Constance is her coach, and always manages to add two or three inches, sometimes feet, to Mamie's jump.

Robert Tabke and Paavo Fellman are two old crabbed bachelors I heard while I was at the store that they are leaving on the Crabtree Special in search of the "Fountain of Youngness."

Catherine O'Brien and Harriet Potter are just returning from Switzerland to join Marjorie Halderman and Delphia Greenberg in the School of Music. Catherine has been studying the new musical instruments known as the "Stringless Saxophone and Keyless Piano"

Violet Bakotich and Marjorie McIrvin are two of the best known mail carriers. They have distingnished themselves by hauling their mail from store to store in a little red wagon. "The Red Wagon Delivery."

Hazel Woodfield and Virginia Luoto are now traveling in Africa taking pictures for their book which they have been writing for the past two years entitled "Look before you step, it may be too late afterwards." They are getting their inspirations from the savages.

I do believe I have told you of each of your old friends, and now — — Wake up — — Wake up, I thought you were studying. — — Wake up you sleepyhead, falling asleep over your book! Come now, it is time for dinner.

It was mother who woke me.

Violet Kenney.



FRED ANDERSON
College Prep.
Football '25
Basketball '26
"Slow and Steady wins the race".

DONALD ARMSTRONG
Commercial
Doran—Class Play
Dramatics '25—'26
"Big in heart as well as in body."

VIOLET BAKOTICH
Commercial
"To see her, is [redacted] her."

JOE BOYINGTON
College Prep.
Pres. Student Body
Mr. Ebenezer Whittel—Class Play
Football '25.
"He was of manliest beauty."

GEORGE BRANSTATOR
Willie—Class Play.
Staff '26
"And take him for the greatest gentleman".

MARJORIE CANNESSA
History Course
"What quick wit is found in hidden Straits".

ANDREW CRABTREE
College Prep.
Football '25
Basketball '26
"He knew what is what".

WILMA DAVIS
College Prep.
Barbara—Class Play
Glee Club '25—'26
Volley Ball '25
Dramatics '25—'26
L. C. Y. Club.
"She may be a short little girl, but she has high ideals."

KATHRYN EVERETT
Commercial.
"A quiet studious girl is she."

NELLIE FRYE
College Prep.
Class Treasurer
Dramatics '25—'26
Mooney—Class Play
Vice Pres. Literary society
Secretary Student Body
Glee Club '25
Staff '26
"Blessed with that charm, the certainty to please."

PAAVO FELLMAN
History
Football '25
Student Body Treasurer
"A man with a purpose."

DOROTHY FULTON
Commercial
"As good as she is fair."





CORAL GERTY
Commercial
Aunt Julia—Class Play
Glee Club '25—'26
Staff '25—'26
Volley Ball '25
Dramatics '25
L. C. Y. Club—Secretary
"A sweet smile goes all day long."

DELPHIA GREENBERG
College Prep.
Class President
Editor of Explorer
Trio
Orchestra
Dramatics '25—'26
Glee Club '25—'26
Gran'ma—Class Play
"Large souls may dwell in bodies small."

MARJORIE HALDERMAN
History Course
"Marjorie"—Class Play
Glee Club '25—'26
Dramatics '25—'26
L. C. Y. Club
"The happy Smile of Welcome on the Lips, Upspringing From the Heart."

GRACE HESS
Commercial
"Truth is the highest thing that man may keep."

WILMA HOKKANEN
Glee Club '25—'26
L. C. Y. Club
"She was a Phantom of delight."

DOUGLAS JACKSON
Mathematics
Football '25
Treasurer-Literary Society
Baseball '26
"The bigger the better."

NANCY JOHNSON
History Course
L. C. Y. Club
Volley Ball '25
"Her height is like her ideals."

LILLIAN KAUP
College Prep.
Glee Club '25—'26
L. C. Y. Club
"As graceful as the Muses."

VIOLET KENNEY
Class Vice-President
Nancy—Class Play
Glee Club '25—'26
Dramatics '25—'26
Sec. & Treas.
"A smile, a glance, a thought of honest worth."

IRMA KONTTAS
Language Course
Glee Club '25—'26
L. C. Y. Club
"Ne'er to be known and then forgotten."

VIRGINIA LUOTO
"If silence is golden, thou art a nugget."

EDWARD MALONE
Football '25—'26
Class Play—Doctor Aked
Basketball '25—'26
"Sure and it's himself that's Irish."





MARJORIE McIRVIN
Commercial
Dramatics '25—'26
Volley Ball '25
Track Meet '25
L. C. Y. Club
Glee Club '25—'26
"As blooming as a rose."

HARRIET MORRISON
College prep.
Dramatics '25—'26
Class Play
Glee Club '25—'26
Volley Ball '25
"As merry as the day is long."

CATHERINE O'BRIEN
College prep.
Dramatics '25—'26 Vice-Pres.
Glee Club '25
Journal Staff '26
"A quiet pleasing manner wins many friends."

ORRIS OLSEN
College prep.
Football '25
Baseball '26
"A creature not too bright or good."

EDNA PEACOCK
Dramatics '25—'26
Glee Club '25—'26
Volley Ball '25
Staff '25
Indoor Meet '26
L. C. Y. Club Treasurer
"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."

HARRIET POTTER
History Course
L. C. Y. Club
Volley Ball '25
Baseball '26
Glee Club '25—'26
Orchestra
Staff '25
"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair."

HAROLD SHORT
College Prep.
Adv. Mgr. L. C. Journal
Football '25
Basketball '26
Tony—Class Play
"The very pink of perfection."

ROBERT TABKE
Mathematics
Dramatic Club '25—'26
"He builded better than he knew."

MILTON THOMPSON
Mathematics
Football '25 Captain
Baseball '26
"Born to success he seemed with grace to win."

WINIFRED TIPICH
Commercial
Staff '25 Glee Club
Dramatics '25—'26
"She is all my fancy painted her, She's lovely, She's divine."

HAZEL TRUMAN
Commercial Course
L. C. Y. Club
"Brightly smile and sweetly sing."

LOUISE VAN DEN DEALE
Class Play—Louise
"The sweetest thing that ever grew."





ROBERT WALTERS
College Prep.
Basketball '26
Pres. Literary Society
Class Play—Judge Bunby
Debate
Dramatics '25—'26

"He doesn't believe in love at first sight, but there is nothing like a few more looks."

CONSTANCE WONG
Commercial Course
Dramatics '25—'26

"She's pretty to walk with and witty to talk with."

HAZEL WOODFIELD
Domestic Science
Glee Club '25—'26
L. C. Y. Club

"Thy beauty steals into every heart."

MAMIE KOSKI
Commercial Course
Baseball '26
Volley Ball '26
Glee Club '25—'26
L. C. Y. Club

"It's good to be Merry and Wise."

MATT JUSSILA
College Prep.

"Faint heart never won fair lady."

Last Will and Testament of the 9-A Class

We, the class of '26, being of both physical and mental ability, know what we are doing when we will our personal traits to our underclassmen so they may follow closely in our footsteps.

First, we extend our thanks to the faculty and are sorry we have nothing to will to them, but feel that the little ones need our bequeathings more than the faculty.

Second, we will to the student body the general bustling atmosphere we have created.

Third, we give to the class of '27 our shieks' and shebas' genteel ways, and our way of getting along with each other.

Fourth, we bequeath to the class of '28, our ability in athletics, studies, getting in good with the faculty, and our love for each other.

I, Joe Boyington bequeath to "Sonny" Lewis, my much used jar of Stacomb.

I, Donald Armstrong, bequeath to Florence Spicer, ten pounds of fat.

I, Mamie Koski, bequeath to Edwin Appleton, my captaincy of the Championship Volley ball team.

I, George Branstator, bequeath to "Stubby" Morrow, my resemblence to a "red danger signal."

I, Coral Gerty, bequeath to Bessie Bowers, my knack of writing essays and orations.

I, Paavo Fellman, bequeath to Leo Ross, my wicked and (supposed to be innocent) looking smile after Miss Latourette has seen me talking to Fred.

I, Fred Anderson, bequeath to Henry Sprague, my love for girls and my shiek appearance.

I, Robert Tabke, bequeath to Lawrence Mattnecci, my growing sprouts.

I, Violet Kenney, bequeath to Pauline Ahrens, my cute smile and vamping ability.

I, Constance Wong, bequeath to Edna Kennedy my accuracy in ringing the gong at the wrong time.

I, Marjorie Canessa bequeath to Herbert Ystad, my art of getting all upset over a mere thing like a monthly test.

I, Delphia Greenberg, bequeath to Gertrude Wirkkala, my editorship of the Lewis & Clark Monthly Blab.

I, Milton Thompson, bequeath to Walter Lofgren the title of "Captain Peckles" bestowed on me by Emil Hakkala.

I, Winifred Tipich, bequeath to Frances Carruthers, my good grades.

I, Robert Walters, bequeath to Robert Anderson, my gift of "gab."

I, Orris Olson, bequeath to Austin "Hungry" Melvin, the title of "skinny."

I, Marjorie McIrvin, bequeath to my sister Bernice, my vamping eyes.

I, Harold Short, bequeath to Max King, my gift of "kidding" Miss Latourette.

I, Robert Oswalt, bequeath to "Bill" Paetow, my ability to make the last four blocks just before the tardy bell rings in ten seconds flat.

I, Harriet Potter, bequeath to Harriet Westersund my little wee dimples.

I, Marjorie Halderman, bequeath to Anna Pauling, my ability to give the wrong book on the reading list.

I, Ed Malone, bequeath to "Sonny" Lewis, my curly locks and Irish blood.

I, Nancy Johnson, bequeath my long hair to anyone who wants to be old fashioned.

I, Harriet Morrison, bequeath to anyone, my note writing experience.

I, Wilma Hokkanen, bequeath to Bertha Walker, my love for a certain boy.

I, Nellie Frye, bequeath to Rhoda Slusher my boyish bob and permanent wave.

I, Lillian Kaup, bequeath to Vera Messenger my gentle voice and demure ways.

I, Louise Van-Den-Deale, bequeath to Mr. Luebben, my ability to fuss and fume.

I, Hazel Woodfield, bequeath to Harold Hanson my record of good attendance.

I, Irma Kouttas, bequeath to Lester Butterfield, my ability to giggle and blush at the same time.

I, Edna Peacock, bequeath to Florence Spicer, my ability to play Volleyball.

I, Andrew Crabtree, bequeath to Carl Hess, my shining basketball ability.

I, Wilma Davis, bequeath to Vivian Taylor, my ability in Algebra.

I, Matt Jussila, bequeath to Stanley Neururer my speed at milking cows.

I, Catherine O'Brien, bequeath to Helen Raitanen, my charming Charleston dancing.

I, Virginia Luoto, bequeath to Walter Palmberg, my good grades in Latin.

Witness my hand and Corporal seal this 21st day of May, 1926.

ROBERT, E. WALTERS,
Notary Public.



Marjorie Halderman Joe Boyington Nellie Frye
Paavo Fellman Douglas Jackson

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BODY

The Student Body has just completed a year which will always stand out in the highlights of Lewis and Clark Junior High School history. Success was in its pathway.

The first meeting was held September 29, 1925. The Students showed foresight in selecting a group of very capable officers. Joe Boyington as president, guided his fellow students capably in every way.

Meetings were held throughout the year, each having some entertainment, as music and speeches.

Of the many things sponsored by the Student Body was boys and girls athletics, debating, oratory, and entertainments. In everything attempted, a splendid showing was made. Though not winning in everything, sportsmanship, greater than victory was always displayed. With the year at an end, the Student Body leaves all the affairs of the school in perfect condition so that next year's body may take up its work where this year's ended.

The officers of the Student Body are:

President—Joe Boyington Secretary—Nellie Frye
Vice-President—Marjorie Halderman Treasurer—Douglas Jackson
Sergeant-at-arms—John Jeffers.
Delphia Greenberg.



9-B CLASS NOTES

The 9B class, having completed the first half of its senior year in the Lewis and Clark Junior High School, can look back on a year of considerable success and pleasure.

During the year the class has whole-heartedly supported the numerous activities of the school and has entered enthusiastically into all the contests, including debate, oratory and athletics.

The class is composed of thirty four wide-awake students and boasts a large percentage of the star football players who made it possible for L. C. to win the Junior Hi championship.

The class officers are:

President—Leo Ross
Vice-President—John Jeffers
Secretary and Treasurer—Bessie Bowers.



8-A CLASS NOTES

During this year we have tried to make our goal "success" and our aim "go get it". We mean that we are aiming to set a good example for the coming 8-A's by showing high standards in sportsmanship, ability to succeed, and good scholarship.

Many activities have been enjoyed by the class during the year, one being the class party given on December the ninteenth.

Another item which added to our glory was that four members of the debate team were chosen from the 8-A class.

Many of our boys are members of the basketball team, and the girls also participated in the baseball games.

Throughout this entire year we have hoped that we have helped win the victories of Lewis and Clark through all their work and we sincerely hope that this spirit shall remain with us during the rest of our Junior High School career.

Maxine Reed.



8-B CLASS NOTES

It isn't hard to be a good winner, but it takes something "extra special" to be a good loser, and to continue in the same spirit in spite of losing.

The 8B class has entered all activities enthusiastically, from selling extra papers to baseball.

In the first effort the 8B class lost the L. C. J. pennant by a small margin. The 8A's outsold them by a few copies. Nevertheless they often had the honor of being second.

Their motto seems to be:

"If not first place, Second place;
If not second place, Any place!"

The "indomitable" spirit of the class may well be seen in its baseball career during the season, (especially in the one game that was played).

Something evidently was wrong with the whole team but they stuck good naturedly till the game was over.

The 8B class possesses qualities that are the foundation of success—enthusiasm, good will, and perseverance.

Gertrude Wirkkala.



7-A CLASS NOTES

Some "class" is the Seven A
Even the teachers are best, "So they say".
Very likely 'tis true, for the things that they do, —
Every student is surely True-Blue.
Now, if ever you want a good lad or lass —

Always call on this 7A Class.

There are 44 students in the 7-A class, the largest in the school.

The class members have taken part in athletics, the boys winning two games in basketball and the girls one in baseball. The boys and girls both organized for baseball.

Five 7-A students were members of the Dramatic Club, and the class was represented in almost all school organizations.

The class hopes to be well represented in honor students at the close of the school year, and when we go on to the 8-B class, we hope that the place we leave vacant will be well filled. *Marian Beezley.*



7-B CLASS NOTES

Who forget their pencils?
Who forget their pads?
Whose always at the tail end,
To adopt the latest fads?

Who'd love to be a 9A,
And graduate some day?
None other than the 7B's,
Well, some day, they may.

Little drops of ink,
Little smears of gum
Make us smart guys surely think
You 7B's are dumb!

Eight rooms, Eight teachers,
No drones, No sleepers,
A-1: Nothing less,
That's L. C. J. H. S.

The Junior High School welcomed the advent of a new group of students in January. The 7B class consist of 32 live wires. They seem to like the new system although very different to what they are used. They have entered into all student activities enthusiastically and display a fine spirit in classes.

Activities



L. C. Y. CLUB

A prominent organization among the students of the ninth grade is the L. C. Y. Club, a chapter of the Girl Reserves. It was organized on November 24, 1925. During the term they have held many enjoyable entertainments and meetings. Among the many important things they have accomplished under the supervision of Miss Ellen Johnson, is assisting the school in raising money for the benefit of the annual. The officers of the club are:— President — Mamie Koski, Vice-President — Marjorie Mc Irvin, Secretary — Coral Gerty, Treasurer — Edna Peacock, Supervisor — Miss Ellen Johnson.

The members are:— Hazel Woodfield, Irma Konttas, Dorothy Fulton, Harriet Potter, Wilma Hokkanen, Hazel Truman, Lillian Kaup, Marjorie McIrvin, Harriet Morrison, Wilma Davis, Marjorie Halderman, Nancy Johnson, Edna Peacock, Coral Gerty, Mamie Koski, Bertha Walker, Bessie Bowers, Helen Raitanen, Violet Wellington, Esther Lofstedt, Anna Iverson, Helen Tienson, Elizabeth Patterson, and Rose Erickson. *Sylvia Greenberg.*



Girls Glee Club

The Girls Glee Club directed by Mrs. Hazel Kimzey has been one of the most active organizations of school.

The members have derived a great deal of pleasure from their work, having appeared at a number of assemblies and entertainments.

The Club consists of:—

SOPRANO—

Marjorie McIrvin
Marjorie Halderman
Wilma Davis
Harriet Potter
Lillian Kaup
Edna Peacock
Violet Kenney
Rose Erickson
Violet Wellington
Mamie Koski
Agnes Holmes
Sylvia Greenberg
Esther Lofstedt
Irma Konttas
Coral Gerty
Bessie Bowers
Mabel Simons
Bernice Anderson
Gertrude Wirkkala
Helen Abel
Frances Carruthers
Margaret Lewis
Delphia Greenberg

ALTO—

Maxine Reed
Elizabeth Cameron
Bernice McIrvin
Kathleen Fitzgerald
Wilma Hokkanen
Harriet Morrison
Hazel Woodfield

Marjorie McIrvin.



DEBATE

With the changing of the Astoria School system, interest in debating was revived. The Astoria Junior High School Debate League was organized in which each school should debate the other once.

L. C. was victorious at both of the Debates. The question was, "Resolved that all Citizens should be Required by Law to Vote, unless they can present an acceptable Excuse."

Lewis & Clark was forced to debate both sides, our affirmative team meeting Capt. Robert Gray at Suomi Hall on April 7, and the negative meeting John Jacob Astor in the L. C. Auditorium on the same evening.

The team was composed of:—

Affirmative—	Negative—
Robert Walters	Francis Smith
Sylvia Greenberg	Helen Raitanen
Emily Frickey	Maxine Reed



Lewis and Clark Journal

The Lewis and Clark Journal was issued monthly by the Associated Student Body, the actual work being in the hands of an efficient corps of workers.

Probably no activity in the school received such whole-hearted interest as the newspaper

The staff during the 1926 term was composed of the following:—

Editor-in-chief ..... Delphia Greenberg
Business Manager ..... Leo Ross
Advertising Manager ..... Harold Short
Assistant Advertising Mgr. ..... Robert Walters
Associate Editor ..... Gertrude Wirkkala
Literary ..... Coral Gerty
News ..... Nellie Frye
Comics ..... George Branstator
Sports ..... Marjorie McIrvin—Robt. Anderson
Social ..... Sylvia Greenberg

Reporters:

9A ..... Catherine O'Brien
9B ..... Elizabeth Patterson
8A ..... Maxine Reed
8B ..... Viola Slotte
7A ..... Marian Beezley
7B ..... Dorothy Grimberg



DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Wootton, has certainly met to the best advantages of Lewis and Clark this year.

Probably the largest item of its activities was that of staging a very amusing entertainment for raising more funds for the Lewis and Clark Annual, "The Explorer."

This organization met every other Wednesday in the month and at these meetings, the business of the club was discussed in a formal manner.

The purpose of this organization is to "bring out" the useful characteristics so often in a child, which are not noticed until once staged. With this method, a great deal of talent has been evidenced in its members.

The officers of the organization are: John Jeffers, President; Catherine O'Brien, Vice-President; Violet Kenney, Secretary and Treasurer; and George Branstator Sergeant-at-arms.

We have met with success this year and hope that in this coming year, we shall find the same.

Maxine Reed.



GLEE CLUB



TRIO

Musical Organizations

The Lewis and Clark orchestra and trio, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Kimsey have completed a very successful year, attaining the standard of creditable institutions in the school.

Music for the assemblies and entertainments during the year has been supplied by either the orchestra or trio.

We cannot speak too highly of the work of these two musical organizations.

The members of the orchestra are:

Piano—Harriet Potter.

Violins—George Cobbin, Marian Beezley, Lloyd Wirtz, Hubert Sandoz, Ellerea Wahl, Laura Hanks, Pauline Ahrens, Leonard Ross, Delphia Greenberg, Robert Pierce.

Cello—Jack Snell.

Drums—Spencer Ross.

Cornet—Jack Bates.

The trio is composed of:

Piano—Edwin Appleton.

Cello—Jack Snell.

Violin—Delphia Greenberg.

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Athletics



FOOTBALL

The spirit of good luck seemed to direct the efforts of the football team this year. Every game netted a victory for Lewis and Clark with the exception of the encounter with the Senior High School Freshman team.

Our men won every game of the Junior High League. We were especially fortunate in securing Ford Knutsen for coaching the team. He embodied all the essentials of a good coach and leader. The men worked diligently every night until dark and justly deserved the payment of victory. All the members of the team received letters.

Those who played regularly were:

Milton Thompson, captain and half back.
Alvin Lewis, full back.
Roland Larson, quarter back.
Ted Smirl, half back.
Douglas Jackson, center.
Howard Blakely, guard.
Norman Thompson, guard.
Elo Kauttu, tackle.
William Paetow, tackle.
Andrew Crabtree, end.
Joe Boyington, end.

The subs were:

Orris Olsen, Emil Hakkila, Paavo Fellman, Fred Anderson, Harold Short and Edward Malone.



BASKETBALL

The Lewis and Clark basketball team did not experience such success as the football team did. The team was worked into shape by Carl Everitt, a very capable coach. The league consisted of the following games with their results:

Feb. 5, — Robert Gray (18) vs. Lewis and Clark (8)
Feb. 19, — John J. Astor (9) vs. Lewis and Clark (17)
Feb. 26, — Alderbrook (4) vs. Lewis and Clark (31).

This year's squad was composed of the following players:

Center—Alvin Lewis

L. Forward—Fred Anderson, Robert Walters.
R. Forward—Roland Larson
L. Guard—Herbert Ystad, Harold Short.
R. Guard—Edward Malone, Andrew Crabtree.



VOLLEYBALL

Although the volley ball team did not win the victories that it set out to gain, the spirit of the members of the team surely merited mention. Once into the volley ball league there was no thought of turning back. Miss Iverson, their coach, was a capable director.

Four games were played during the season, one with each of the following: Capt. Robert Gray, John Jacob Astor, Alderbrook, and Warrenton, Schools.

Those who represented the school were: Mamie Koski, Edna Peacock, Wilma Davis, Marjorie McIrvin, Coral Gerty, Nancy Johnson, Harriet Morrison, Harriet Potter and Winifred Allen.

Marjorie McIrvin.

Smile Awhile

The Absence Of It.

Miss Latourette (in 9-B English class) "Henry write a sentence containing the phrase, "horse-sense".

Henry Sprague: (after a hard labor of 10 minutes) "My father didn't lock the barn door and he ain't seen the horse sense".

Miss Lamb:—"Which do you consider the most warlike nation?"
Herbert Swartz:—"Oh vaccination! It's nearly always in arms!"

Miss Iverson: "Joe, why are you talking through that glass tube?"
Joe Boyington: "Well, you told me to dry it with hot air."

Correct.

George Branstator:—What's a seven letter word for "The Yanks Are Coming"?

Caroline Ransom:—(Thinking hard) I don't know.

George B:—Dentist

Miss Larsen: "Order! Order!"
Fred Anderson: (nearly awake): "I'll take a coca-cola."

Robert Tabke and George Branstator stood in front of the Owl Drug Company store looking at the display of rubber gloves in the window.

Robert: "I wonder what those things are for?"

George: "You can put them on and wash your hands without getting them wet."

Doctor, (to Robert Oswalt): "Did you open both windows in your room as I specified?"

Robert (convalescing): "Not exactly. There is only one window there but I opened it twice."

Lester Butterfield (who had to remain after school): "Where is my hat? Miss Wootton, have you seen my hat?"

Miss Wootton: "Why, you have it on your head!"

Lester (relieved): "Oh yes! I would have gone home without it."

Miss Lamb: "I don't want anyone to leave their seats without first coming up to the desk."

Happy All Around.

Wilma Davis: "I envy Donald Armstrong when he laughs."

Delphia: "Why?"

Wilma: "There seems to be so much of him having a good time."

"ANNE—WHAT'S-HER-NAME"
9-A CLASS PLAY

The play that was chosen by the 9-A class of the Lewis and Clark Junior High School was "Anne—What's-Her-Name". The play consists of three acts of mystery and comedy.

The committee managing the play consists of:—business managers, Marjorie McIrvin and Constance Wong; stage managers, Andrew Crabtree and Fred Anderson; decorators, Nancy Johnson and Marjorie Canessa; costumes, Edna Peacock, Irma Konttas, and Paavo Fellman; advertising managers, Harold Short and Orris Olsen. The music will be in charge of Harriet Potter.

The cast is composed of the following:

Anthony Wheat	Harold Short
Burks (his valet)	Robert Tabke
Marjorie	Marjorie Halderman
Aunt Julia	Coral Gerty
Barbara	Wilma Davis
Mooney	Nellie Frye
Willie Peabody	George Branstator
Doran (a detective)	Donald Armstrong
Gran'ma	Delphia Greenberg
Louise Byers	Louise Van-Den-Deale
Judge Bunby	Robert Walters
Doctor Aked	Edward Malone
Nancy Brown	Violet Kenney
Ebenezer Whittle	Joe Boyington
Mrs. Ebenezer Whittle	Harriet Morrison

The plot of "Anne-What's-Her-Name" is somewhat complicated. Tony Wheat, being chased by the police sneaked into Judge Bunby's house to give them the slip. The Bunby's were expecting a cousin Ebenezer Whittle, from Pocatello, Idaho, who was named in the strange will left by the bishop.

The Bunby family took Tony Wheat for Ebenezer Whittle. That evening a strange wedding took place with Tony Wheat, alias Ebenezer Whittle as the bridegroom and a veiled lady by the name of Anne as his bride.

Tony Wheat, alias Ebenezer Whittle asks every one in the Bunby family about Anne, but no one is allowed to answer his question.

Tony has a button on his coat which is almost off. This is his trap to find out who his wife is.

What made it so hard for Tony to be married to a veiled lady, was that he was in love with a girl from Rosedale, Nancy Brown.

After much confusion the action works out to a happy ending. It turns out that Nancy Brown is Nancy Anne Brown. It was she who planned the masked wedding. The real Ebenezer Whittle turns up and renounces all claim to the will as he is already married.

Louise Van-Den-Deale and Constance Wong.

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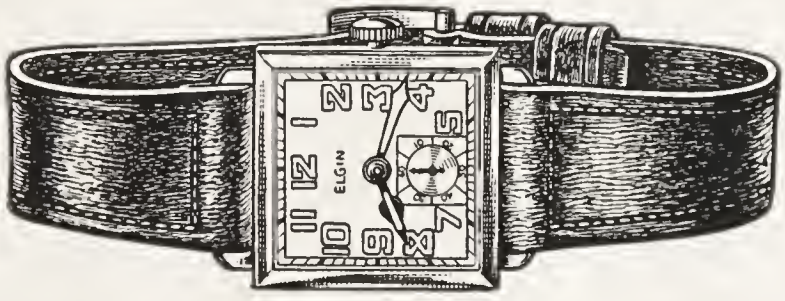
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